

3-27-2015

## Iowa State Daily (March 27, 2015)

Iowa State Daily

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## Weather


**FRIDAY**

Sunny.

**40**  
**23**

**SATURDAY**

Partly sunny.

**45**  
**26**

**SUNDAY**

Cloudy with a chance of precipitation.

**53**  
**34**

Weather provided by ISU Meteorology Club.

## Police Blotter

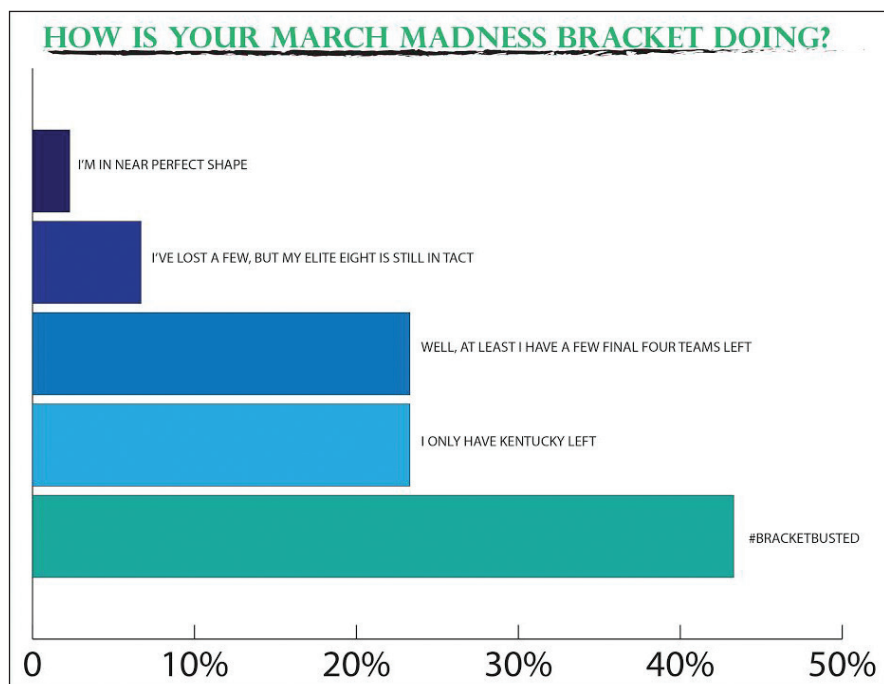
The information in the log comes from the ISU and City of Ames police departments' records.

All those accused of violating the law are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

March 23

An officer investigated a property damage collision

at 100 block of Main Street (reported at 12:38 a.m.).



After the first weekend of the NCAA men's basketball tournament ended, students were asked how their brackets looked. The graph above shows the results.

Jessica Kline/Iowa State Daily

## New library dean named

 By Danielle.Ferguson  
 @iowastatedaily.com

Beth McNeil of Purdue University Libraries, West Lafayette, Ind., has been named the dean of the Iowa State University Library.

McNeil, currently Purdue's professor and associate dean for academic affairs, will begin July 15.

McNeil managed 12 campus libraries while she was at Purdue, according to Inside Iowa State, and almost 90 fac-

ulty and staff with a \$13.7 million annual collections budget.

Provost Jonathan Wickert thanked interim dean of the library Joyce Garnett upon the announcement of McNeil's, according to Inside Iowa State.

## Graduate student organization to host first future career, trends symposium

 By Danielle.Ferguson  
 @iowastatedaily.com

The Bioinformatics and Computational Biology Graduate Student Association is holding its first exploration of future careers and trends symposium.

The retreat is from

8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at Reiman Gardens.

Events include presentations by:

- Teresa Przytycka, senior scientist at the National Center for Biotechnology Information, National Institutes of Health

- Fadi Towfic, vice president of Computational Medicine, Im-

muneering, Boston, Mass.

- Julie Dickerson, BCB faculty and professor of electrical and computer engineering

- Karin Dorman, bioinformatics and computational biology chair

The event requires registration, as lunch is provided.

## Calendar

All events courtesy of ISU events calendar.

March 27

**Lecture: The Architect's Tour: Notes for the Design Traveler**

**4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 130 College of Design**  
 Ben Jacks, author of a new

book on traveling, architectural sightseeing, perception and learning, will share photographs from the book and speak about the importance for the aspiring designer of seeking first-hand encounters with good design.

**Cyclone Cinema: The Hobbit Starts at 7 p.m. in Carver 101**

Showings are free in Carver 101 at 7 and 10 p.m. every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Hope to see you there.

## Online Content

MORE INFO

### Six uses for Palcohol

Are you interested in powdered alcohol after reading the story in print? To learn more about the product, go online to the news section of the Daily's app for a list of six uses for powdered alcohol.

BASEBALL

### Club team plays on Spring Break

The ISU baseball club headed south to Florida for its annual Spring Break trip. To read the full story about the team's six games during the course of the week, go online to the sports section of the Daily's website.

MORE INFO

### How to apply

Interested in being the next Cyclone Family on Family Weekend next year? Applications are due on Tuesday. To find out how to apply, check out the news section of the Daily's app.

MORE INFO

### Weekend events schedule

It is a busy weekend on the ISU campus and around Ames. For a complete schedule of everything going on, including everything from Greek Week events to African night, go online to the news section of the Daily's app.

## Corrections

In Thursday's story "Last Names First," the source Lisa Munger Oakes name was misspelled. There is no hyphen in her last name.

The Daily regrets the error.

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The Iowa State Daily is an independent student newspaper established in 1890 and written, edited and sold by students.

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ISU students subscribe to the Iowa State Daily through activity fees paid to the Government of the Student Body.

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Subscriptions are \$62 annually for the general public.

Fall & Spring sessions:

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# IOWA STATE DAILY

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GSB helped open 98 parking spots around campus for students in the fall of 2014. The spots were originally restricted 24 hours a day, but are now only restricted from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

# GSB opens parking spots to alleviate issues

By Michaela.Ramm  
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The opening of new parking spots for students around campus has helped alleviate some overcrowding issues.

The Government of the Student Body initiated a project to address the issue by working with the ISU Parking Division to make parking on campus more available to students.

The spots, which were opened in the fall of 2014, are free for students and faculty to use during nights

and weekends.

Carlton Stripe, director of university affairs, said the Parking Division agreed to open the 98 additional spots around campus.

Previously, these spots were restricted 24 hours a day.

Now, they are restricted from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and are otherwise available for student use.

Mike Hoefer, vice president of GSB, was involved in the project as well and said the project is not necessarily something students need to notice.

“If there’s more park-

ing and they use those spots, that’s the best way that matters that they’re able to make it to campus when they need to,” Hoefer said.

GSB President Hillary Kletscher, said she and Hoefer decided to take action on the issue during their campaign for GSB president and vice president.

“The new parking spots were created because students recognized a general need for more parking on campus, especially at night for student organizations and studying,” Kletscher

said.

She began working on the project in March of 2014.

“The idea arose from conversations we had with students from every area of the student body,” Kletscher said.

Work on the project began by completing a “parking walk-around.”

“We had broken GSB up in groups and walked around campus just looking at parking spots and parking meters that could serve as weeknight-free and weekend-free for students,” Stripe said.

Stripe said they then sent a formal recommendation to Mark Miller, Parking Division manager, on ideal locations.

The Parking Division then conducted its own research on the location of the spots, based off of the renewal of 24/7 parking passes.

The signs were then changed during the summer 2014 session, and were open immediately for the fall semester.

Hoefer said GSB has seen positive feedback from this.

“It’s something I hope

we continue every year,” Hoefer said. “I hope students will continue to get involved in helping the administration make these decisions on how parking should be run on campus.”

Kletscher said students are still concerned about parking.

“But we now have a tangible change that was accomplished that can be shared with students,” Kletscher said.

Stripe said this project is a good foot in the door for looking at other implementations with parking with the new executive cabinet.

# Retired martial arts instructor inducted into hall of fame

By Vanessa.Franklin  
@iowastatedaily.com

After teaching more than 35,000 students martial arts during his 40-year tenure at Iowa State, Grandmaster Yong Chin Pak will be inducted into the U.S. Taekwondo Grandmaster Society’s Hall of Fame.

Pak will be inducted into the hall of fame this April in Los Angeles, being awarded the Outstanding Leadership Award along with eight other people.

Pak said he was surprised to learn he was being awarded, as most inductees to the Hall of fame are in their 70s or older, yet he will just be turning 67 this year.

“He’s getting this recognition because he’s made considerable contributions as a teacher, practitioner and as a leader and contributor to the martial arts,” said Philip Martin, professor and chair of kinesiology. “I think it’s well deserved.”

Pak has been recognized both nationally and internationally for his work in the martial arts, including being named one of the 150 most influential leaders in taekwondo worldwide in 2009, an honor given to him by the South Korean government.

He also served as the president of the National Collegiate Taekwondo Association for 21 years.

Pak provided martial arts instruction for students during the daytime for credit, but also during the evening as part of the extra curricular martial arts club during his time at Iowa State. Pak began teaching at Iowa State in 1973 and retired in 2013. He has since moved to California.

Pak holds an eighth-degree black belt in taekwondo, a sixth-degree black belt in judo and an eighth-degree black belt in hapkido.

“There is a physical



PAK

part, but martial arts teaches students to also have a better life, better learning and better citizenship,” Pak said.

Matt Hamann, kinesiology lecturer and current martial arts instructor, said he agrees that for Pak and his students, martial arts is much more than physicality.

“I’ve known him since I was nine years old,” Hamann said. “You can go anywhere and learn martial arts, but what sets him apart is that its not just about kicking and punching, it’s about learning respect. He talks about having respect for each other and the community. He’s always trying to build people up from the inside. If they can be a grand champion of something, that’s great, but he’s more concerned about just being successful in everyday life.”

Both Hamann and Philip said one of the first things that comes to mind when they think of Pak is his respectful nature.

“One of the things that he did every year was he invited our local retirees to a dinner,” Martin said. “It was part of what he thought was important in terms of being respectful to those who have helped to support him and his career as well as those who have preceded him.”

Hamann began working with Pak in 2009, every week for six days a week. During that time, Hamann worked as Pak’s protégé and eventually took over his position when Pak retired.

“Over the breaks, like Thanksgiving or Winter

Break, he would always say to go home, gain five pounds, but make sure you’re always doing the dishes or you taking your mom and dad on a walk,” Hamann said. “He’s always talking about giving back and making yourself a better person.”

Hamann said that filling the shoes of someone like Pak has been stressful, but also rewarding.

“It’s amazing to see students who have low self-confidence or maybe have never done a physical activity like this before and being able to see them from the beginning of the semester to the end of the semester,” Hamann said. “It’s exciting to see people grow socially, physically and cognitively.”

In addition to being respectful, Pak is humble when it comes to his own accomplishments, is quick to boast about his students’ achievements and is very proud of the things they have accomplished, Hamann said.

Martin said the annual martial arts banquet is full each year with upward of 300 to 500 current and past students who come back to see Grandmaster Pak.

“He’s always been a wonderful leader,” Hamann said. “For him, it’s always been about his students. He always made sure his students were safe, comfortable and that they were learning.”

Pak said he greatly appreciates the recognition, but believes he wouldn’t have been able to accomplish it without the help of Iowa State and the Department of Kinesiology.

“He is always a breath of fresh air,” Martin said. “He really valued the role he played in helping students choose their paths in lives. I think it was just as important to him to help people with a set of principles by which to live their lives as it was to teach martial arts skills.”

# Ernst’s first bill focuses on mental health care for veterans

By Alex.Hanson  
@iowastatedaily.com

U.S. Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, has introduced legislation to expand access to mental health services for veterans, her first official bill since being elected as Iowa’s first female senator.

Ernst, who has been serving since January, gave her first floor speech on the Senate floor on Monday and spent her time talking about the new legislation aimed at helping veterans receive better mental health care.

Ernst, a veteran herself, served more than 20 years in the U.S. Army Reserves and the Iowa Army National Guard, including 14 months in Kuwait during the Iraq War.

“According to the [Department of Veterans Affairs], there are approximately 22 veteran suicides per day,” Ernst said. “We can, and must, do better for our veterans.”

Under Ernst’s legislation, titled the “Prioritizing Veterans’ Access to Mental Health Care Act,” if a veteran is not receiving adequate care from a VA hospital or is on a wait list, they would be able to receive non-VA care until they can receive comprehensive mental health care from the VA.

“There is no acceptable VA wait time for mental health care for our veterans” Ernst said. “The limits to how much suffering a veteran can endure simply cannot be accurately measured by the VA or any medical professional.”

The bill would also eliminate the 40-mile rule on Veterans Choice care and VA wait-time triggers that have been in the news recently following revelations of long waiting lists at VA facilities in the



ERNST

United States.

Lastly, Ernst’s legislation would prioritize incentives for VA hospitals if they hire more mental health care professionals.

“A veteran at risk for suicide can’t afford any delay in treatment,” said U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who has signed on as an original co-sponsor.

“He or she needs mental health treatment as soon as possible,” Grassley added. “As a matter of common sense, sometimes the first available facility is outside the VA system.”

At least two other senators have signed on as original co-sponsors, and Ernst said she hopes a bipartisan group will rally around her bill.

“The bill does have growing support,” Ernst said. “I’ve had a number of senators that have agreed to co-sponsor this legislation and many others have come forward and want to be a part of this movement. I am very hopeful the bill is going to receive broad, bipartisan support, because ensuring our veterans have access to the mental healthcare they deserve is not a conservative or liberal idea, it is an

American value.”

Ernst also said the Wounded Warriors Project has already voiced support for the bill, along with Concerned Veterans for America.

“This bill is a good idea to help veterans get the care they need when they need it,” Grassley said.

If passed and signed into law, the VA would have 90 days to implement the new guidelines laid out in Ernst’s bill.

“These men and women are trained and have selflessly sacrificed in defense of our freedoms, and our way of life,” Ernst said. “We must ensure that our veterans are prepared to transition back to civilian life.”

Ernst is not the only Republican from Iowa who has worked to ensure veterans have a smooth transition back into civilian life.

Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad launched his “Home Base Iowa” initiative in 2013, which seeks to provide veterans transitioning back to civilian life with resources to find jobs.

At least a dozen counties in Iowa have been designated “Home Base Iowa communities,” meaning they have been focused on bringing veterans to their community.

More than 700 businesses have been designated as “Home Base Iowa Businesses.”

“These veterans fought for us and defended us tirelessly. They endured more than some of us can ever imagine,” Ernst said. “The invisible wounds of war can no longer go unnoticed. It is our duty to do all we can to thank them and ensure they have access to the quality mental health care. The health care they deserve.”



Sudoku *by the Mephram Group*

				8			2	5
	6			9		8		
7	2				4			6
	1			3			9	
			5		8			
	8			6			5	
2			1				8	4
		9		2			6	
8								

**LEVEL:**  
**1 2 3 4**

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9. For strategies on how to solve Sudoku, visit [www.sudoku.org.uk](http://www.sudoku.org.uk)

Crossword

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10		11	12	13
14						15						16		
17					18							19		
20				21					22					
			23				24	25						
	26	27					28					29	30	
31							32					33		
34							35					36	37	
38							39					40		
41				42	43					44				
			45							46				
47	48						49					50	51	52
53							54	55				56		
57					58							59		
60					61							62		

- Across**  
1 Dominion  
6 Food on a stick  
11 Olympus OM-2, briefly  
14 Templo Mayor builder  
15 Home to some mollusks  
16 Plus  
17 Guys with plenty of time for child care?  
20 Stirling topper  
21 One in Marseille  
22 Is gaga over  
23 Astern  
24 They're established  
26 Lament following an Elizabethan wardrobe malfunction?  
31 Hei-tiki wearers  
32 Passes between peaks  
33 "Statt!"  
34 Pop star John  
35 Sched. producer  
36 Tie together  
38 Island R&B derivative  
39 "Dragonwyck" author Seton  
40 Resolution targets  
41 Like Barney with his pal?  
45 "Twisted" actress Richards  
46 Short life story?  
47 Small power
- Down**  
1 Slew  
2 University founder Cornell  
3 "Up and \_!"  
4 Sheltered side  
5 Nationwide sandwich debut of 1972  
6 Citizen of Little Salem, Colorado  
7 Flight stat  
8 It's good for Michel  
9 NFL owner who moved the Oakland Raiders to L.A. and back  
10 11-Down supporters  
11 Show founded as a vehicle for Scott Hamilton
- source**  
49 The lot  
50 Banff Upper Hot Springs, e.g.  
53 Got locked out of a Finnish sauna during winter?  
57 Feel rotten  
58 End of \_  
59 Remove  
60 Gnarly relative  
61 Greek salad features  
62 Lets
- 12 Ear piece**  
**13 Acuff and Orbison**  
**18 \_ \_ acte**  
**19 Big Ben sound**  
**23 Prefix with ballistic**  
**24 "Hallelujah!"**  
**25 "That's for sure!"**  
**26 \_ \_ blue streak**  
**27 Inconsistent way to run**  
**28 Baker's creations**  
**29 Pointed out**  
**30 Milk sources for Pecorino cheese**  
**31 Fit together well**  
**36 Outdoor camera user's accessory**  
**37 Actor Robert De \_**  
**39 Dye compound**  
**42 "Holy moly!"**  
**43 Greening up**  
**44 Willing cohort?**  
**47 Way out there**  
**48 Musical highlight**  
**49 Cries of discovery**  
**50 Sibelius "The \_ of Tuonela"**  
**51 Unwanted visitor**  
**52 Some pints**  
**54 Fishing aid**  
**55 Musical syllable**  
**56 Profitable rock**

New initiative aims to make Iowa State entrepreneurial hub of U.S., entire world

By Madeline.Gould  
@iowastatedaily.com

The College of Agriculture and Life Sciences received a \$1.6 million gift from Roger and Connie Underwood in 2005 to create the ISU Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative.

The initiative began as an internship program for the College of Agriculture, but has expanded into a full service for students with an interest in or knack for entrepreneurship.

The Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative offices are centrally located on campus and are a part of the College of Agriculture in Curtiss Hall, making them easily accessible to all ISU students. The central location allows the initiative to stay in the loop of all the day-to-day activity on campus.

The initiative is not limited to students in the College of Agriculture. Students from the College of Business and College of Engineering have been and are involved with the Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative, said Carly Cummings, Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative program assistant.

The main goal of the initiative is to incubate the ideas of young entrepreneurs to help them develop their ideas into a specific product or even a fully functional business. The initiative offers different ways students can expand their ideas to achieve their entrepreneurial goals.

One of the programs the initiative offers is the weekly student incubators where students can collaborate with each other and mentors to expand upon or improve their ideas, Cummings said.

The incubator sessions are extremely beneficial because they coincide with the value the younger generation of entrepreneurs has, which is helping one another succeed by bringing aspiring and existing entrepreneurs together to collaborate, said Kevin Kimle, director of the Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative.

By fostering students' creativity, the initiative is one step closer to achieving its goal of helping ISU students strengthen their entrepreneurial skills that will contribute to the economies of Iowa, the United States and even the world.

The incubators are just one facet of the initiative. The program also offers roundtable events, interactive panels and classes, industry tours, innovation competitions, summer internships and more.

The roundtable events and industry tours are a way for students to be introduced to the program.

"My initial interest in the program was piqued after attending the spring and fall 2013 entrepreneur roundtable events," said Ryan Fischer, senior in agricultural business and member of the Agricultural Entrepreneurship Initiative student advisory team.

At the roundtables, lo-

cal entrepreneurs can discuss their entrepreneurial experiences with students, giving them insight into the real life of an entrepreneur. These events are open to all students who are interested.

Attending events and being a part of the program can help students realize that being an entrepreneur is an actual career path instead of an ambiguous goal or dream, Kimle said.

To do this, the mentors help students learn "entrepreneurial life skills" like communication, critical thinking, asking the right questions and questioning the way the world works, Kimle said.

Students can partake in interactive classes that allow them to travel and develop real business plans for companies. Economics 334, among other classes, allow students to create business plans while learning from Kimle and other professors about how to grow an idea from intangible to tangible.

The program also offers opportunities for travel. This semester, a group of students will travel to Brazil to help in a business proposal for Rembrandt Foods, an agriculture business that originated in Iowa.

The trips allow students to apply what they have learned and are learning in the classroom to the real world, showing them how to adapt to various situations without getting discouraged, said Natalie Witschorik, senior in agriculture business and inter-

national agriculture.

Both Witschorik and Fischer have gotten the chance to travel as members of the program. Witschorik and Fischer have both visited Tanzania, and Witschorik has also been to Ghana.

"I could speak at length on how friendly, helpful and influential the staff has been in shaping and guiding my career aspirations. The friends I have made through the program are also inspiring and influential and have become a major part of my adventure at Iowa State," Fischer said.

The staff has a bright outlook for what the program will continue to accomplish in the future.

The focus right now is to build up the student business incubator, Cummings said.

The incubators and all other programs focus on allowing the student entrepreneur build upon his/her ideas to reach their business goals. Also, participating in the various events and activities gives students experience in entrepreneurship.

"When people think of agricultural entrepreneurship and where innovation happens, I want Iowa State University and Ames and Iowa to come to the top of the list," Kimle said.

Upcoming events include an industry tour April 3 and a roundtable event April 9, which are open to all students. Questions can be directed to Carly Cummings at carlyc@iastate.edu.

Horoscopes *by Linda Black*

**Today's Birthday (3/28/15)**

It's a banner year for artistic expression and creativity. Pour emotion and passion into your work, and your career grows in satisfaction and profit. Improve your home's beauty and functionality, for a springtime social flurry. After August, reign with compassion. Play with young people. The more fun the game, the greater reward. Hone in on what you love.

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries - 7**  
(March 21-April 19)  
Your dreams feel prophetic today and tomorrow. There's a positive shift emotionally. Express compassion, and gain more than expected. Big changes become possible. Check out an interesting suggestion.
- Libra - 8**  
(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
You'll save by doing the work yourself. Loved ones believe you can succeed. A good teaching opportunity arises. Express your affection. Gentle persuasion works better with others.
- Taurus - 6**  
(April 20-May 20)  
Your team delivers the goods. Get creative, and the results go farther than imagined. Change it up some. Research new paradigms and opportunities. Look at a market farther out. Set lofty goals.
- Scorpio - 7**  
(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
Talk about long-term plans and dreams with family and friends. Include fun in the picture. You have plenty of support. Invite friends over to play. Invent a cool game.
- Gemini - 6**  
(May 21-June 20)  
Make long-range plans, including a happy rise in status. Emotions could also arise over the next two days. Foster peace and release. It may take patience. Persuade a partner with a good fantasy.
- Sagittarius - 6**  
(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
Gentle changes at home go over better than brusque ones. Plan a party at your house, and use that as excuse to fix up the place. Authorize improvements. Include candles.
- Cancer - 7**  
(June 21-July 22)  
An older dream could be possible, so take notes for future reference if you can't go now. A small investment produces high returns. A penny saved is a penny earned. Joy expands to fill the space.
- Capricorn - 7**  
(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
You feel like you're emerging from a cocoon today and tomorrow. Reveal your secret. Talk about a dream. Confer with your team. Circumstances shift to open new avenues.
- Leo - 6**  
(July 23-Aug. 22)  
Organize your finances today and tomorrow. Grow your family's wealth. Learn a trick from someone you love. Research doubtful areas and get to the bottom. Reward yourself with some romantic rest.
- Aquarius - 8**  
(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
The next two days get quite profitable. Keep your objective in mind. Work now, and play in a few days. Add glamour. Bring it closer with a gift or phone call. Make a private presentation.
- Virgo - 7**  
(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
Share dreams with your partners today and tomorrow. There's plenty of help available. Tease a family member into going along. A team effort gets much farther. Talk about long-term visions.
- Pisces - 8**  
(Feb. 19-March 20)  
A dream or vision could go farther than imagined. Talk about your passion. You're especially lovable for the next two days. New opportunities arise to make use of your talents. Adapt as the situation changes.



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**There is no point.**

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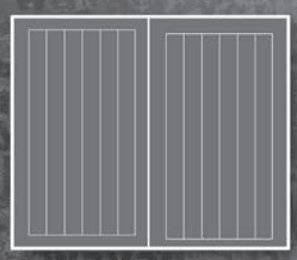
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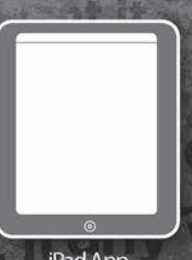
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EDITORIAL

New Indiana law is a step backward for civil rights

Indiana took a big step backward in civil rights on Thursday when Gov. Mike Pence signed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act into law.

The new law will allow Indiana businesses to legally refuse services to people who are gay. This is the first bill to become law under a movement of states that have legislation moving through the state legislatures to “protect religious freedoms.”

According to CNN, 10 states, including Indiana, are tying to join a handful of other states around the nation that have laws allowing businesses to legally deny services to people who are gay.

Many people who oppose the law are worried the vagueness of the law’s language will foster discrimination. During the past 10 years, states, and this nation, have made bounding strides to achieve equality for same-sex marriages or civil rights for people who are gay. It’s actions like these that hinder progress.

Those who worry that the vague nature of the law’s language will create a gray area that facilitates discrimination have more than enough reason for concern, especially because the law itself is a nearly textbook example or dictionary definition of discrimination.

The situation draws sickening similarities to the walk-outs and sit-ins of restaurants of the 1960s when people were similarly barred from being provided service for a characteristic they were born with and could not change, and should never be forced to desire changing.

The NCAA men’s basketball Final Four tournament will be played in Indianapolis on April 4. The recent law has worried spectators, most notably Jason Collins, a former NBA player who was the first to come out as a gay athlete in the sport and now works as an analyst for Yahoo Sports.

Collins tweeted in response to the law if it was “going to be legal for someone to discriminate against me [and] others when we come” to the Final Four.

NCAA President Mark Emmert issued a statement on Thursday on the behalf of the association, stating, “we are especially concerned about how this legislation could affect our student-athletes and employees.” Emmert went on to say in the release, “moving forward, we intend to closely examine the implications of this bill and how it might affect future events as well as our workforce.”

Arizona had a similar event happen when a bill went through its state legislature, only to be turned down by the governor. Realizing the absurdity behind such legislation opened the eyes of lawmakers to understand these kind of discriminatory acts were not going to make it during this progressive time of equality. That was until Indiana brought the equality train to a screeching halt.

During this time, those opposing the law should not admit defeat but rather become louder than before. Continuously show you disapproval of this kind of action from someone appointed by the people of Indiana.

It were those like Martin Luther King Jr. and Mahatma Ghandi who championed civil rights with non-violent acts.

And now, in 2015, we must do the same. Oppose those with backward thinking and continue the fight toward equality for all.

Editorial Board

Stephen Koenigsfeld, editor-in-chief  
Stephen Snyder, opinion editor  
Maddy Arnold, managing editor of content  
Megan Kalb, illustrator

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Send your letters to letters@iowastatedaily.com. Letters must include the name(s), phone number(s), majors and/or group affiliation(s) and year in school of the author(s). Phone numbers and addresses will not be published.

Online feedback may be used if first name and last name, major and year in school are included in the post. Feedback posted online is eligible for print in the Iowa State Daily.



Courtesy of Thinkstock  
The U.S. government recently tried a different attack strategy against ISIS. A reported 60,000 anti-ISIS propaganda leaflets were airdropped onto Raqqa, Syria.

Use of propaganda will be ineffective

By Stephen.Snyder  
@iowastatedaily.com

The fight against ISIS in the Middle East has begun to take new shape this week as the United States has started executing airstrikes in Tikrit, Iraq in an effort to push enemy fighters back and gain a strategic foothold for reclaim the city of Mosul. However, the Department of Defense — never one to put all of its eggs into one basket — is also engaging in a less direct method of attack to destabilize the ISIS presence in Syria.

Raqqa, Syria, a power center for ISIS, was subject to a different type of aerial attack from United States force. On March 16, a reported 60,000 anti-ISIS propaganda leaflets were airdropped into the city in an attempt to dissuade potential recruits from joining the organization. The image depicts recruits at an ISIS “recruiting office” being promptly fed into a meat grinder.

The provocative and intentionally disturbing image is “trying to set the stage for an internal uprising against ISIS,” said Nicholas Heras, an ISIS expert from the Center for a New American Security in an interview with USA Today. There have been reports of unrest in Raqqa concerning the hesitance of foreign fighters who have joined ISIS to engage in conflicts in Kobani, Syria, which sits on

the Turkish border.

ISIS has reportedly responded in kind by executing members of its organization who are unwilling to fight. The goal of creating an internal insurrection among ISIS fighters seems far fetched because even members who simply wish to leave have been killed by ISIS, so the likelihood of an uprising from within seems unlikely. I am by no means an automatic advocate for the use of extreme force in situations where United States intervention is deemed necessary, but I don’t believe that evoking emotional responses among the enemies ranks will be a productive means of rooting ISIS’ presence in Syria.

So if we can have very little expectation of internal ISIS conflicts, then who are we relying on to act as a result of seeing these leaflets? According to Heras’ USA Today interview, we may very well be waiting on the regular citizens of Raqqa to rise up in their own defense. This is a serious miscalculation if it is the true intent of the U.S. government.

The common people of Raqqa are already tasked enough in their attempts to stay alive under ISIS rule. To ask them to organize and lead their own insurrection and further endanger their lives is an extreme disservice to the people who the U.S. led coalition against ISIS has promised to protect.

While the United States

and its allies focus their efforts on the fighting in Iraq, the terrorized Syrian citizens have cause to feel that they have been forgotten, and if a militia response is truly what the U.S. desires as a result of this propaganda drop, then they have cause to feel insult has been added to injury.

We have in ISIS an extremely well organized power structure that seems to value control over operatives and loyalty above all else. The organization is extremely well funded and startlingly successful in its own propaganda recruitment efforts. This effort is very much just part of the process in fighting an enemy and has been used by countless governments in countless and varying types of conflicts. But ISIS is much more than a militia group with a loose power structure, ill-defined goals and a lack of authority over the regions it controls.

If the options in deciding how to act were drop propaganda leaflets or initiate a troop surge back into the Middle East, then I’ll take leaflets every day of the week. However, it is unreasonable to believe that dropping paper will be effective. If there will ever be a time for the U.S. to drop paper on the city of Raqqa, it will be a time when that paper is accompanied by U.S. military ordinance and a ground presence of established and nationally supported anti-ISIS militia forces.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Column on gun control ‘disrespectful’

By Cole Button,  
GSB Senator

On Wednesday, The Daily posted an article in the Opinion section titled, “New Iowa firearm laws miss the mark”. The article attempted to influence public opinion into hating the gun reform bills proposed by Rep. Matt Windschitl. But there were a lot of problems with this article.

First, the author started off the article by admitting to being very biased against guns because of their upbringing.

Secondly, the author referred to the fact that the gun

reform bills would make the list of Iowa gun owners, which is currently public, private. She stated that the list should be kept public to “see if they were that kind of threat ...” That whole argument was very offensive as it makes gun owners perceived to all be violent, dangerous people. Iowan gun owners should have privacy rights and not have to fear about being denied a job or any other opportunity because they own a gun legally.

Another part of the bill would eliminate the age requirement that a child must meet in order for their parent or legal guardian to teach them

how to safely handle a firearm. Currently, Iowa law states that a child must be at least 14 years of age for their parent or guardian to take them shooting at a shooting range while under their direct supervision. The proposed bill would eliminate that age requirement. The author of the article stated that Rep. Windschitl was a “numb skull” and “idiotic” for proposing that. That is rude, disrespectful and unnecessary. And I believe parents should have the right to teach their children how to properly and safely handle a firearm. Most people will come in contact with a gun in some way at some point in

their lifetime and should know gun safety and how to properly handle a firearm, according to columbuspolice.org. This will lead to fewer accidents.

Overall, while I respect the author for voicing her concerns and commend her on exercising her right to freedom of speech, I found the article to be offensive, inaccurate and misleading.

I would just like everyone to do their own research from third party, non-biased sources to help make an informed opinion on the proposed gun bill that passed the Iowa House with Republican and Democrat support.



# PLEADING FOR FIFTH

Two men’s golfers compete for final starting spot

By Mike.Randleman  
@iowastatedaily.com

At times, collegiate golf can weave a tangled web. An individual sport like golf is transformed into a team format with five golfers contributing to one collective score, all while chasing individual medalist honors as well. Even within the team dynamic, the web can be spun further when intra-squad competitions unfold to determine the five who crack the starting lineup, and who is resigned to compete as an individual or left home all together. Such is the case for the ISU men’s golf team, which has seen sophomore Jack Carter and redshirt junior Collin Foster go toe-to-toe for the fifth starting spot all season. “I think both have gotten their opportunities in that spot,” said ISU coach Andrew Tank. “I think we’re getting to the point in the season where we’re looking to have that position solidified. Both of them have had their good moments.” Both, indeed, have had their opportunities. While Foster has six starts to Carter’s two, Carter has 18 rounds under his belt as a result of competing as an individual, compared to 21 for Foster. Just as their opportunities have been nearly

equal, so are their statistics. Foster has Carter edged out in most categories, but the difference is as negligible as a one-foot tap in. At 76.48 strokes per round, Foster’s stroke average bests Carter by .3 strokes and his best finish, a tie for 32nd place, is only three places better than Carter’s. Foster’s best round of 70 is one shot better than Carter’s, but to confound the situation further, Carter boasts a 3-2 advantage over Foster when both competed at the same event. Has such a tightly-contested battle led to any animosity between the two? “It’s just such a team sport and Collin’s played well,” Carter said. “I think everybody on the team has a friendly rivalry. We’re all brothers, we love each other and we go at it in qualifying all the time.” The tight-knit team atmosphere has led to an alleviation of pressure in what had the makings of a cutthroat competition. “It’s a pretty positive atmosphere,” Foster said. “Just knowing they’ll have your back, even if you don’t play well. They make it a lot easier to play well and you aren’t constantly looking over your shoulder.” Regardless of who closes the year on a higher note, both are expected to be important pieces next year upon the departure of four-year starters Sam

Daley and Scott Fernandez. The fluctuation from the fifth slot has been less than ideal for Tank, but he acknowledged that both players seeing the course could pay dividends next season when both are projected to start. “That’s definitely been a part of it this year, being able to play an individual in a number of tournaments,” Tank said. “Whether that’s been Jack or Collin, they’re both very important to the future of the team going into next year.” Nonetheless, with the present taking priority over the future and the post-season looming a month away, the question of who Tank will choose down the stretch persists. “Right now, Collin has just been a little bit better as of late. So he probably has a little bit of a head up on Jack. We’ll kind of see how that plays out,” Tank said. More times than not, Foster has outperformed Carter in team qualifying rounds, and Tank said his veteran experience, along with his ever so slight edge in performance, led to the decision. The decision is not set in stone, however, and Carter knows all too well that his name could be called in a pinch. Before the NCAA regional tournament in 2014, starter Nick Voke was injured in a longboarding



Ryan Young/Iowa State Daily  
Sophomore Jack Carter hits the ball out of a bunker during practice on Thursday at the team’s practice facility south of Ames. Carter is competing for the fifth spot on the team with redshirt junior Collin Foster.

accident and missed the remaining postseason. With Foster already in the lineup, Carter was summoned to rush back to the team after returning home to Ohio for the summer. Playing on short notice, Carter posted two of his best rounds as a Cyclone. He posted a 73 in the final round of regionals to help the team advance to nationals, where his score of 71 in the first round helped to keep the Cyclones afloat early on.

Like any competitor, Carter would prefer to be on the course, but he has found lessons from watching his teammates. “Coach says you’re either winning or you’re learning,” Carter said. “It’d be great to be in the lineup, but when you’re not, you’re just looking for ways to improve your game. You can do that by watching golf.” For Foster, the upcoming opportunity to crack the starting lineup gives him a chance to perform

under pressure and find faith in a game that has been dormant since a top-10 finish last April and a tie for 28th at last year’s regionals. “A lot of what I struggled with, even last year, was believing in [my] own game,” Foster said. “Because you’re out there playing number five, you feel on the bubble, so you have that element over your head, which is a good thing. It’s good to play with that pressure.”

## ISU tennis prepares to take on ‘giants’ of Big 12 Conference

By Brian.Mozey  
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU tennis team will be the underdogs this weekend as they compete against the giants of the Big 12 conference. Iowa State will play No. 32 Texas and No. 7 Baylor this weekend. The team currently carries a bit of confidence with wins against West Virginia and Kansas State. “We’re supposed to win against teams like Kansas State and West Virginia,” said coach Armando Espinosa. “Teams like Texas and Baylor are more challenging wins.” Senior Caroline Andersen said Baylor is ranked sixth because every spot in singles and doubles has a strong and foundational player. Each of the players is expected and capable of winning every match. The players are excited to come back home for the next two matches after a week of traveling in New York, Connecticut and Kansas. The players will use

the home court advantage as a way to try and defeat the ranked opponents. “Baylor and Texas have been playing outside for the last couple months,” said senior Ksenia Pronina. “Playing indoors this weekend will give us a little bit of an advantage because we’ve been practicing this week indoors.” Andersen said that they will be underdogs against both Texas and Baylor, so they have nothing to lose. The players have no pressure, which allows them to be more free and loose. Junior Alejandra Galvis said Texas and Baylor are supposed to win these next two matches, so the ISU tennis team needs to play its best and keep its strategy to compete and possibly win against these tough teams. “Ranked opponents are always nice to play because we want to win the upset,” Espinosa said. “Everyone is ready to play tough this weekend and never give up on their match.” Throughout the past

couple matches, the ISU tennis team has had the mentality of never giving up. In the Kansas State match, Iowa State lost the doubles point, but fought back to win the match 4-3 in singles play. Pronina said the particular mentality of never giving up will help them this weekend because the team has the confidence that it could possibly win the two matches and everyone is 100 percent healthy. Espinosa said that after a long week of travel, practice has been lighter than usual and he said everyone is healthy and ready to play this weekend. Junior Ana Gasparovic’s wrist is feeling normal once again, but the team will continue to keep its eyes on her for the next couple weeks while she plays. “Playing Baylor and Texas this weekend will allow us to compete against some great teams,” Espinosa said. “I’m hoping the win against Kansas State will bring us some confidence and great tennis this weekend.”

## Dale Pierson primed for production in senior season

By Max.Dible  
@iowastatedaily.com

The ISU coaching staff is tackling a number of concerns during spring sessions, but replacing the graduated Cory Morrissey on the defensive line is at the top of that list. The leading contender to take over Morrissey’s role as one of two starting defensive ends for the Cyclones is Dale Pierson, who transferred from Pasadena Community College in Pasadena, Calif. last season. However, ISU coach Paul Rhoads said nothing is set in stone. “[Pierson] was one of our leaders in the fourth quarter workouts and because of that, he elevated himself to a first-string position when we started,” Rhoads explained. “There’s probably as good of competition at end right now as anywhere on the field, and so [his] play continues to be elevated on top of what he did in the offseason.” Rhoads said Pierson isn’t the biggest or most physical defensive end in the collegiate game but added where Pierson’s advantage lies is in his quickness and explosiveness. Pierson has leaned on those two traits to make himself the front-runner at a position that is three players deep on both sides. Pierson came on toward the end of last season, his first as a Cyclone, having been hampered earlier in the year due in part to showing up on campus only a month before the first game. Primarily a pass rusher who set the edge in junior college, the re-



Iowa State Daily  
Senior defensive end Dale Pierson pursues Texas Tech quarterback Patrick Mahomes on Nov. 22, 2014 at Jack Trice Stadium. Pierson is the leading contender to replace Cory Morrissey on the ISU defensive line.

sponsibilities and discipline required of Pierson at Iowa State was a change that he said took some getting used to. The desired results during a season of learning on the fly began to appear for Pierson against Kansas on Nov. 8, when he said he first found his swagger. But early on, Pierson perceived his position with the team as far more precarious. “I talked to [ISU defensive line coach Stan Eggen] after the [North Dakota State] game ... and I asked him why I only got three plays, and he didn’t think I was ready,” Pierson said. “Maybe I wasn’t ready, but as he kept pushing me and kept pushing me, that just made me go harder in practice and ended up making me a better player.” Pierson played in all 12 games last season, starting the final two. He ended the year with 29 tackles, including 4.5 for

loss, which was tied for fourth on the team. Most of that production came in the final third of the season. In his final four appearances, Pierson tallied 22.5 tackles, including 3.5 for loss, picked up two sacks and recovered two fumbles, as well as forced one fumble of his own. “He started playing a little bit more, and I think it was confidence,” Eggen said. “You have to kind of feel comfortable with the position and then his confidence started coming along. Then, I think, you saw a different player.” Pierson said learning from Morrissey firsthand last season should help him with what he hopes will be a transition to the starting lineup on a permanent basis and a prominent leadership role with the Cyclones in his senior season. “I want to be the best defensive end that’s ever come out of here,” Pierson said.

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## WHO WANTS TO TALK ABOUT

# CREDIT CARDS

### QUICK FACTS FROM CREDITCARDS.COM:

Average debt per US adult:

**\$4,878**

Average debt per card that usually carries a balance:

**\$8,220**

Average debt per card that usually *doesn't* carry a balance:

**\$1,037**

Average number of cards held by card holders (2009):

**3.7**

Average number of credit card transactions in US (2012):

**26.2 BIL**

Average value of a credit card transaction (2009):

**\$94**

## DEBIT CARD VS. CREDIT CARD

**THE BIGGEST DIFFERENCE:** Debit cards deduct money from a current account. Credit cards run up an amount that will be required to pay at a later date. If the credit card is not paid within the 30 days, interest will be charged to the amount of debt owed.

### DEBIT:

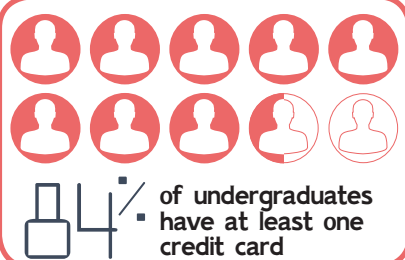
- No monthly bill
- Connected to a checking account
- Easy application process
- Limited to the money available
- No interest
- More secure because of a PIN number
- High overdraft fees



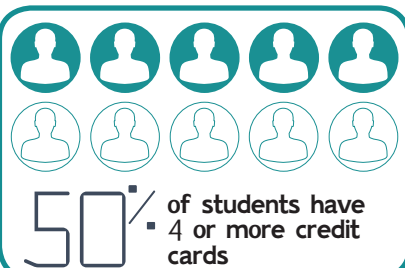
### CREDIT:

- Monthly bill
- No connections
- Difficult application process, especially with bad credit
- Owner sets the limit
- Interest charged to debt
- Relatively insecure
- Low overdraft fee

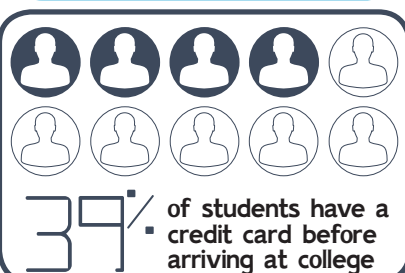
## WHO HAS CREDIT CARDS?



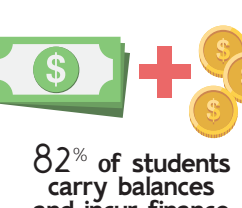
**4.6** average number of credit cards held by college students



**2%** of students carry no credit history



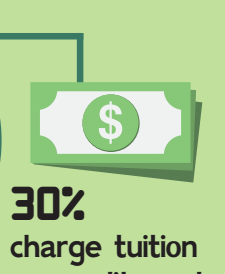
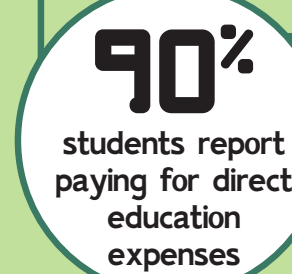
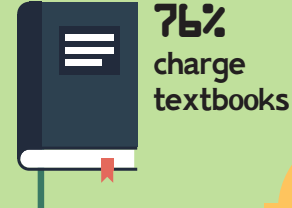
## HOW DO STUDENTS USE CREDIT CARDS?



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## WHAT DO STUDENTS CHARGE?



### AAAND...THEY ALSO CHARGE...



## HOW MUCH DO STUDENTS OWE?

**21%** students carrying a balance between \$3000-\$7000

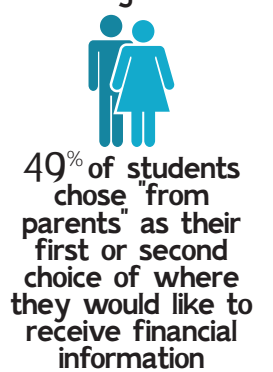
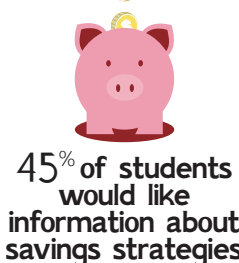
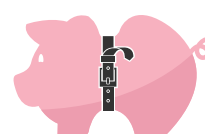
**19%** seniors who graduate with a balance greater than \$7000

**\$4,100** avg credit card debt of graduating seniors

**\$3,173** avg balance carried by college students



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Courtesy of Thinkstock  
While powdered alcohol mix is gaining popularity, some worry about its potential for misuse. Alcohol has long been a cause of reckless behavior. It is yet to be seen how the public will handle this new fad.

PALCOHOL p1

“We just saw a lot of unanswered questions and dangers involved with the product,” Bailey said. “It was susceptible to more abuse than typical alcohol.” Bailey said he worries that consumers — and those under the age of 21 — will not use the product merely for its convenience on hiking trips.

“We worried about the capacity for misuse to abuse, from snorting to mixing with existing drinks,” he explained. Bailey is also concerned that university students could sneak Palcohol packets into alcohol-free events and mix them with the soft drinks or water provided.

Phillips says these arguments are “completely false,” explaining that snorting alcohol would be extremely painful and impractical, “even for an irresponsible person.” Phillips isn’t worried about underage consumers getting hold of his product either.

“Palcohol is just like liquid alcohol,” he said. “It will be sold in the same licensed establishments where alcohol is currently sold, and only adults 21 years or older with proper identification can buy it.”

But Brian Vanderheyden, health and prevention specialist at Thielen Student Health Center, said he believes that because Palcohol is so portable and easily hidden, it will be more easily accessed by underage consumers.

“We know that if alcohol is more available in an environment, drinking rates go up,” Vanderheyden said.

As a university prevention specialist, Vanderheyden frequently sees alcohol used in high-risk ways by young people, and he thinks Palcohol has the potential to make alcohol abuse even more prevalent among students.

“High-risk drinking has been a public health concern for a long time,” he said. “So if we make alcohol more accessible to anybody, it’s not going to help the issue.”

Lipsmark will officially begin selling Palcohol this summer, but the product won’t make it to liquor store shelves in Alaska, Delaware, Louisiana, South Carolina or Vermont, where the sale of powdered alcohol has already been banned.

Other states are also attempting to ban the product, including Iowa. In fact, the bill to ban Palcohol in the state has already passed the Iowa Senate with only two dissenting votes.

“Judging from the support it had, I will be surprised if it doesn’t pass the House,” Bailey said.

Emergency Action Plans

According to EH&S’s emergency action plan, here is what to do in a variety of emergencies:

Chemical Spill

Small or low hazard, indoors or outdoors:

1. Notify people in the immediate area.
2. Assist with injured persons.
3. Confine/ limit the spill.
4. Clean up spill following procedures on EH&S Spills & Leaks webpage.
5. Locate nearest chemical spill kit

Large or hazardous, indoors or outdoors:

1. Evacuate the immediate area and secure entrances or perimeter
2. Pull the chemical spill alarm or fire alarm
3. Dial 911. Report your name, chemical name, amount and location of spill.
4. Assist injured personnel.
5. Stay in a safe location until responders arrive.

Radiological Spill

Large or major:

1. If fire is involved, follow fire procedures.
2. If medical emergency is involved, follow medical emergency procedures.
3. Evacuate the room immediately shutting doors on the way out.
4. Call 911.
5. Post a “Keep Out” sign.
6. Proceed to a safe location.
7. Notify EH&S at 294-5359; after hours, contact DPS at 294-4428.
8. Survey personnel present.
9. Wait for EH&S assistance.

Radiological Contamination

External contamination:

1. Remove contaminated clothing.
2. Wash contaminated skin thoroughly.
3. Monitor and rewash if necessary.
4. Contact EH&S at 294-5359.

Internal exposure:

1. If non-medical emergency, contact EH&S at 294-5359 for assistance.
2. If a medical emergency, call 911.

LABORATORIES p1

Since then, eight monkeys have been exposed to the deadly bacteria. Two of the monkeys were unable to recover and were therefore euthanized. Burkholderia pseudomallei can cause an infectious disease in humans and animals called melioidosis, which causes symptoms such as loss of appetite, skin infections, cough, fever and joint pain.

The monkeys infected were not part of the experiments using the bacterium and should not have been in contact with the biohazard. Since the outbreak, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has ordered Tulane University to stop all experiments with burkholderia pseudomallei.

Although the investigation is still underway, the contamination is being attributed to sloppy lab procedures.

Here at Iowa State, lab safety is no monkey business. Iowa State’s environmental health and safety department is a service unit with a mission to “prevent illness and injury, protect the environment and connect the university to the message of safety and preparedness.”

“We’re a group of passionate professionals,” said Paul Richmond, director of the department. “Safety is just a part of the learning process, so if you’re not sure about something, call us. We have a staff that if we don’t know the answer to your question, we will find an answer and get back to you.”

The environmental health and safety department provides students and faculty with the Laboratory Safety Manual, which is designed to provide basic health and safety information. Each lab on campus has a specific set of its own standard operating procedures. According to the manual, each investigator or laboratory work group is required to assess all chemical, biological, radiological and physical hazards and describe the safety precautions necessary in order to

avoid student or employee injury or exposure.

“The biggest thing that we do is that every single lab is supposed to have a standard operating procedure that is written down in their lab somewhere that explains if you’re working with this type of chemical, here’s what you’re supposed to do and here’s the [personal protective equipment] you’re supposed to be wearing to protect yourself,” said Aaron Brand, lab safety coordinator for the agronomy department.

Not only does the Laboratory Safety Manual outline a variety of emergency action plans, but Richmond said the department is frequently on campus inspecting the labs and lab equipment to ensure the safety of students and faculty.

“We always want to be working with students,” said Bethzayda Matos Carrion, laboratory safety manager for the environmental health and safety department. “We actually have over 40 courses that all students can access through our website.”

By visiting the website, students are able to access a variety of courses, both offered in the classroom and online, that teach everything from spill procedures to the monthly inspection of fire extinguishers.

Richmond said that with the sheer number of laboratories on campus, much of the emergency planning and training can be very specific to what types of things are being used in a particular lab. In addition to general training, the Laboratory Safety Manual says, “all laboratory personnel, including students, must receive laboratory-specific training.”

“We are also very involved on campus,” Richmond said. “We want to go out and engage with researchers and students so they can be safe within the lab.”

Richmond said he encourages students to use the environmental health and safety department as a resource and take lab safety seriously.

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